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**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1915.**

**A SANE AUTO SPEED LAW**

One of the many cities taking hold of the street traffic question, especially in relation to automobiles, is Minneapolis. Without holding drivers of automobiles to impracticable limitations, and without regulating the speed of automobiles at all, the city managed to get immediate results in reducing the number of arrests for reckless driving.

Minneapolis drivers are governed by the State laws which prescribe that no person shall drive a car "at a speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and use of the highway, or so as to endanger life or limb." For cities the speed restriction is to ten miles an hour in congested sections, and fifteen miles for all other streets, but the operator is not liable to arrest unless he has maintained excessive speed for an eighth of a mile, and he is just as liable to arrest if he goes much slower and drives recklessly.

Through the Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association a bureau of complaints was established. The public was invited to submit complaints by telephone or by letter. Then a letter was sent to the owner of the vehicle complained of, calling attention to his infraction, and inviting him to co-operate with the committee in its efforts to promote responsible driving.

Responses to these letters, and the subsequent conduct of their recipients, indicated clearly how anxious a large majority of automobile drivers are to comply with reasonable demands. In a city like Washington where the laws are so archaic that they have become a dead letter in many respects, a different spirit is created. The motorist is tempted to "go the limit" and try to "put it over" on the policeman.

With a reasonable automobile law, and effort of civic bodies and authorities to bring about co-operation among motorists in enforcing it, a different feeling would exist.

**THE GARY SCHOOL SYSTEM**

After William A. Wirt got half way through his work of organizing the school system of Gary, Ind., on a basis hitherto unknown in schools, a new title had to be ascribed to him. He is known now as an "educational engineer."

Many of the innovations at Gary are in an experimental stage. The acid test is being applied to some of them in New York city. But Mr. Wirt has grasped one situation which long has been staring every city in the face. This situation confronts Washington. Here there are millions of dollars worth of school property, the greater part of it used for six hours out of the twenty-four, for the year.

What head of a great corporation would last a year who allowed his plant to run on a six-hour day basis? In Washington Congress long blocked the way to use the school buildings more widely and wisely. Now the archaic law has been repealed which permitted use of school buildings for school purposes only.

Already there are signs here of taking advantage of the privilege to use the buildings for civic purposes. It is only natural that at the start some of this use should be aimless and perhaps useless. The big problem is to correlate and relate this extra use so it shall serve useful civic and educational purposes.

In Gary night classes, sessions on Saturday, playtime at school as well as study, vocational work for adults in the evenings, vacation schools, public lectures, and various other means have been adopted. Some of them have been tried here. Others remain to be put to the test and still other ideas, not used by Gary, might be available here.

**TIGHTENING THE BLOCKADE**

The British maritime authorities are beginning to demonstrate that the submarine has real utilities as a means to establishing a seacoast blockade. They have managed, somehow or other, to get a number of under-water craft into the Baltic Sea, where they are playing havoc with commerce between Sweden and Germany. The number of merchant ships sunk—all of them, by the way, without loss of life—is getting impressive; and every one of them represented the destruction of supplies desperately needed in Germany.

From the beginning, Sweden has been a favorite avenue through which to get goods from the outside world, by ferrying them across the

Baltic to Germany. The figures on Sweden's dealings in cotton, copper, and the like have been cited as evidence that Scandinavia was converted into a supply base for Germany. It was dangerous and indeed practically impossible to head off all suspected shipments before they should reach the Scandinavian ports. But once passed on from Sweden, destined to Germany, there is no uncertainty about the propriety of destroying them under the law of blockade.

The Baltic has been, thanks to Sweden, the means of German touch with the world. It will be far easier for a flock of submarines to patrol its restricted waters and shut off this trade, than it could possibly be to blockade the British Isles with submarines. How the allies managed to get their under-sea boats into the Baltic has not been explained. Perhaps, as has been reported, some of them crept in despite mines and cruisers and other defenders; more likely they were shipped in sections to Archangel and assembled on the shore of the Baltic, to be manned by British crews. Certain it is that if this species of warfare can be sustained in the Baltic it will do Germany the greatest damage. It will pretty nearly perfect the economic isolation of Germany, which is the first great task assigned to England by the allies. It would seem that Germany has taught England a submarine lesson that is going to serve the allies where it hopelessly failed to serve Germany.

**THE END AT GALLIPOLI?**

The discussion of the Balkan situation, in the British parliament yesterday, left some uncertainty whether the allies intend to abandon the campaign against Constantinople, for the time being, and use the forces now on the Gallipoli peninsula and elsewhere in the east, to strengthen the Serbian resistance against Bulgaria and the Germanic drive. To adopt such a program would be a startling change of military policy, and naturally enough the critics of the allies' strategy are demanding to know why such incapacity for decisive procedure.

Abandonment of the Constantinople campaign would be a confession of failure; but on the other hand precisely the same confession comes from Berlin today. A semi-official newspaper asserts that the opening of the Balkan campaign by Germany means the abandonment of the struggle for possession of the French channel towns. For the last year, under inspiration of the carefully manufactured hatred that all good Germans now entertain for England, the dearest of all German enterprises has been that aimed against Calais and thence against Britain's control of the channel. Germany has been taught to believe that any sacrifice would be justified by success in this direction. The sacrifices have been made, but the success has not followed.

The Berliner Tageblatt is so nearly an official paper that its declaration of the abandonment of the Calais campaign may be taken as highly important. The German public mind is to be prepared for one more change of plans, one new adventure in a new field. Abandonment of the Calais drive means confession that England is impregnable on the sea, for the submarine campaign against her has failed. It means that France is able to defend herself. It means that Berlin no longer has hope of ending the war through a successful campaign in Russia. The campaign has been won, but Russia has not been conquered. So Berlin, seeking always, with that curious unexpected incapacity for absolute decision that seems to be a weakness of the Emperor's mind, some new weakness of its enemy's armor, is launching a drive against Constantinople, Egypt and India. We have need only to recall the wretched failure of Napoleon's Egyptian enterprise to see that once more the parallel between Napoleon and Wilhelm is being worked out.

There is plenty of criticism of the vacillation of the allies' program; but the vacillation of the German general staff is hardly to be overlooked. Germany, we are assured, is now reorganizing its war plans with the purpose of using its military machine to achieve that which its naval failure has made impossible to do by a combination of military and naval forces. This is admission of the naval failure; a failure which represents the collapse of a magnificent scheme. The newest German project looks to such a scattering of the Germanic forces as must deprive them of the advantage of inner lines and better transportation.

If the allies shall withdraw their forces from the Gallipoli and use them against the Bulgarian-German forces to the north of Constantinople, and if finally they shall win in the region, then the Constantinople campaign will have been won; for the same forces that save Serbia will be able easily enough to turn about and take the Turk capital. It is easy enough to calculate that if the Germanic powers fail in their attack through the Balkans, they

will have lost the war; whereas, if they win, they can hardly do it without taking such great forces from other fronts as to make victory in those quarters possible for the allies.

A compact organization, a mass handling of their forces, was the keynote of German plans at the opening of the war. Today we see this original plan abandoned; a wide-stretched line is at something like a stalemate in Russia; another long line is on the defensive in the west; and a new field for the further dissipation of German forces is opening in the Balkans, with megalomaniacal protestations that the road to Egypt and India is at last being opened. The road to India is a long one, as Napoleon learned.

**"EXPENSIVE, BUT BAD"**

The New York Times has made the interesting discovery that woman suffrage is responsible for the great increase of governmental costs in California. It finds that in 1911 the State expenses were \$18,691,000, while four years later they were \$36,529,000. After some discourse on this and other figures from the Golden State, the Times concludes that, while "venerating meekly and duly the tabernacle of feminism, the dried-up niggards of the East may be forgiven for wondering if it isn't a little costly for this part of the country."

Our contemporary is amusing, at least. Just a few days ago it set forth, in the same editorial columns, a plaint about the scandalous increase in the cost of government in New York, State and city. It protested that this sort of thing could not go on for long; must not. The State wasn't getting value received for its governmental expenditures. Shall we assume that the New York paper wants to be altogether fair in this matter? If so, doubtless it wants to abolish woman suffrage in California, on the ground of its expense, and abolish man suffrage in New York on the same ground. Sauce for the goose is traditionally presumed to be equally good relish for the gander.

California is not the most impressive example of how governmental costs have piled up and up in the last few years. New York is the recognized and accepted horrible example in that regard; and there has been no more persistent exposition of the situation than that carried on by the New York Times. Yet New York has not given the vote to women. Manhood suffrage must bear the whole responsibility in New York; woman suffrage in California cannot fairly be ascribed more than half of it, for the women are only half the voters in the coast State.

It is perfectly true that both California and New York have vastly increased burden of government costs in the last few years. But at least it can be said that California has come nearer to getting what it wanted and what it paid for, than has New York. Even the Times admits that California's increased budget has been in part attributable to extension of the State's wonderful system of highways. Perhaps New York feels some special pride in the efficiency and economy with which the highway system of the Empire State has been managed; if so, it has carefully concealed the sentiment. The mere suggestion of the highway question is enough to demonstrate the unfairness of the New York paper's appeal to prejudice.

California has been getting, in the four years since it gave the vote to women, the kind of things that kind of a State wants. It has been spending money for social welfare projects, for betterment of the condition of the people, for many things in which it has been a leader among the States, and a few of which even New York has seen fit to adopt after observing the California experience. Yet the New York Times can see only "a glorious co-operation of State machine and county machine; an army of professional politicians and tax-eaters." Does a paper printed on Manhattan island need go so far from home to see these phenomena?

The world's series is only over on one side of the Atlantic.

Here's hoping the President doesn't request us to have neutral Thanksgiving dinners.

In these stirring times, it's a fortunate eyewitness who doesn't get one blackened.

The oddest thing about these war stock curb brokers is that you can't.

Although against preparedness, it's an even bet that Mr. Bryan doesn't trade his furnace for an electric fan this month.

Most men's idea of national preparation is polishing up their reading spectacles in case they really should run across an ankle watch.

**Slipped His Mind.**

"Your honor," said the arrested chauffeur, "I tried to warn the man, but the horn would not work."

"Then why did you not slacken speed rather than run him down?"

A light seemed to dawn upon the prisoner. "That's one on me. I never thought of that."—Case and Comment.

**WILSON'S CONCERN,  
SAYS MRS. BELMONT**

**President's Conversion to State  
Suffrage Called an Attempt  
to Fool Women.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, chairman of the woman voters' committee, in an interview announcing the elaborate program arranged by the committee and the Congressional Union when these two forces descend upon Congress in December, referred to President Wilson's conversion to State suffrage as "insincere."

"The President has not been able to throw sand in the eyes of the suffragists of the country by this action," declared Mrs. Belmont. "He must come out for the Federal amendment, or stand to lose being re-elected at the hands of the women voters of the country."

"President Wilson had his eye on the 4,000,000 votes of the women of the suffrage States, and his re-election to the Presidency, when he made the announcement that he would cast his vote for suffrage in New Jersey," continued Mrs. Belmont.

"Up to this time President Wilson has ignored our numerous pleas. His vote doesn't mean any more than any other man's vote. He has made up his mind to announce his intention to vote for the amendment after having given up the political power of the women in the suffrage States. The Presidential election will be the first to reckon with such a power."

**Campaign Against Congress.**

Mrs. Belmont came to her suffrage headquarters yesterday from her country home on Long Island to work out further details for the big campaign to be made against Congress.

"The Federal Government represents a court of appeal," remarked the leader of the so-called militant branch of the national suffrage movement. "We shall make our appeal to the Government this winter in no uncertain terms. We are getting tired of being told by men to keep on working the way we have been doing. We have been working for sixty years, and now have twelve suffrage States!"

At the first convention of the Woman Voters' Club, held in San Francisco in September, Mrs. Belmont said the women were of one mind in aligning their political forces to prevail upon Congress to pass the Federal suffrage amendment.

**Threatens the President.**

"President Wilson knows that this voting strength of women, if used against him, can defeat his re-election," declared Mrs. Belmont. "Now what action these women take rests with him and with every other man who aspires to office, regardless of his political belief."

"If President Wilson, as head of the Federal Government, believes in certain policies of national interest which he has advanced, how can he consistently refuse to recognize suffrage as a national standpoint?"

"The fact of the matter is, suffrage is a vital issue today, and we expect the President to look upon us as twentieth century women, not as women of the Middle Ages."

Members of the Congressional Union do not care for mere favorable expression of opinion. If a man earnestly believes that woman suffrage will help him to get it, he is willing to help her to get it. If I said I believed in suffrage in the United States and then went to Africa to live I would be neither a good suffragist nor a good American."

**Suggests Wilson "Resign."**

Sounding the woman voters' battle cry of freedom for their Eastern sisters, Mrs. Belmont said: "President Wilson must come out further and farther for the Federal amendment or we will send our energies to defeat him. If he is not able to grasp suffrage from a national aspect, then let him resign the office of President and go back to Jersey and work for State suffrage and what he calls State issues."

Mrs. Belmont said if the Eastern campaign States failed to win the suffrage amendment would throw their energies into the Congressional Union in working on Congress for a Federal amendment. If they win, she said, the women would be organized to elect a President who would not favor the Federal amendment.

In addition to the big parade to be held in Washington the opening week of Congress, Mrs. Belmont said the program included a magnificent suffrage banquet, dinners and balls. "Yes, it will cost quite a sum," she said, "but we have the money for it. We will be reimbursed for the expenses for running suffrage week at the opening of Congress at about \$50,000."

**Will Involving \$138,000  
Is Contested in Court**

Contrasting the validity of the will of Ida Walter, who left an estate valued at more than \$138,000, two caveats have been filed in the District Supreme Court. One instrument was filed by Agnes Wilson, of Philadelphia, a niece of the deceased, and the other by Margaret Wilson, of New York, a daughter of the deceased, and Clara L. King for themselves and on behalf of eleven other relatives of the testator.

Undue influence by two of the largest beneficiaries under the probated will, the court is asked to revoke the probate of the will, grant a trial by jury, and appoint a receiver to take charge of the estate pending a settlement.

**Concert Today**  
By the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand, at 4:00 p. m.

JOHN S. M. ZIMMERMAN,  
Director.

March, "Port Arthur".....Belts  
Overture, "The King of Kings".....Belts  
Spanish serenade, "La Florida".....Vader  
Selection, "Chin Chin".....Carroll  
Characteristic, "Ireland Forever".....Myddleton  
Valse hesitation, "Nights of Gladness".....Ancliffe  
Scores from "The Gondoliers".....

Finale, "He's a Rag Dicker".....Belts  
The Star-Spangled Banner.....

Notice—This concert will conclude the outdoor concert series of Europe for October 17 orchestral concert will be given in Stanley Hall at 8:15 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. Concerts will be given on each Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 o'clock.

**One Year Ago Today in the War**

Berlin said Ostend was taken Thursday, without bombardment and that Russians in East Prussia failed to occupy Lyck.

A German U-boat sunk the British cruiser Hawke, with 327 officers and men in the North Sea, but the Theseus, sister-ship escaped, England said. Canadian troops left Salisbury Plains for the trenches.

Jap-British bombardment of Tsing-Tau forts was reported.

The northern French line had extended to the sea, with progress reported at Laventie, near Lille, left wing; Paris said the French were twelve miles from Metz.

A German-Austrian offensive between the Vistula and Galicia and fierce fighting eight miles from Warsaw, were reported by Petrograd.

**EXPORTS IN AUGUST  
SHOW FAST GAIN**

**Run \$150,000,000 Over Figures for the Corresponding Month in 1914.**

The remarkable gain of \$150,000,000, or more than 100 per cent, over exports for August, 1914, was made in August of this year, according to a report today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

Total August exports were \$299,371,615, as compared with \$110,367,494 in August, 1914, the first month of the war.

The gain in exports for the eight months ended with August last but \$8,000,000 of reaching the billion mark. Exports for the eight months in 1914 aggregated \$1,311,249,656, as compared with \$2,321,754,730 for the eight months of this year.

Greatest gains were made in the items classified as foodstuffs, which increased from \$70,000,000 in the eight months of 1914 to \$46,000,000 in the eight months ended with last August. Manufactures increased in volume from \$52,000,000 to \$75,000,000.

During August horses to the value of \$11,000,000 were exported to Belgium, as compared with \$17,000,000 the year before.

**WHAT'S ON PROGRAM  
IN CAPITAL TODAY**

Concert, United States Soldiers' Home Band, Bandstand at home, 4 p. m.

Session, Baltimore Conference of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Mt. Vernon Place Church, Ninth street, 8 p. m.

Recital, Dr. J. H. H. Fisher, piano, congregation of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, in church, 8 p. m.

Meeting, Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church, Petworth, 8:30 and 9 p. m.

Recital, Dr. J. H. H. Fisher, piano, congregation of Washington Heights Presbyterian Church, in church, 8 p. m.

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